

## The Weather

Partly Cloudy today  
and tomorrow. De-  
tails on page 8.

## The Washington Herald

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## World of Radio

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## AUTO MENURGE GAS LEVY PLAN OF RECIPROCITY

A. A. A. Develops Plan to  
Bring Peace With  
Maryland.

TAX WILL REPLACE  
LICENSE TAX FEES

709 Replies From 3,500  
Queries Reveals 584  
Favor Proposal.

Unanimous indorsement of a gaso-  
line tax of 5 cents on the gallon,  
effective January 1, 1924, as a sub-  
stitute for the existing horsepower  
tax on automobiles in the District,  
and the opening of negotiations for  
full automobile reciprocity with  
Maryland under such a tax arrange-  
ment, were voted yesterday by mem-  
bers of the new advisory board of the  
District of Columbia Branch, Ameri-  
can Automobile Association.

The action of the advisory board  
was taken at a meeting to consider  
the results from a questionnaire re-  
cently sent out by the local office to  
3,500 District members of the A. A. A.,  
asking their opinion of a gasoline  
tax.

709 Answers Received.

To this questionnaire, M. O. Eld-  
ridge, secretary of the board, said  
709 answers were received, of which  
584 were in favor and 125 against.  
Those in favor specified a tax simi-  
lar to that recently passed by the  
Maryland legislature.

With the action of the local A. A. A.  
favoring reciprocity with Mary-  
land, based on the gas tax plan, it  
is expected that the District Com-  
missioners will take similar action  
and submit to Congress a proposal to  
put the plan into effect. Already the  
Commissioners have indicated they  
look with favor on the plan.

18 States Have Gas Tax.

Eighteen States now have a gas  
tax, but in all except Maryland it  
is collected as a supplement to the  
motorist in excess of the regular  
registration fee. The plan of the  
local A. A. A. board contemplates  
the purchase of tags for a nominal  
sum, the gas tax to care for the  
balance to be raised.

J. N. Mackall, State road commis-  
sioner for Maryland, and H. M. Lu-  
cius, secretary of the Maryland Au-  
tomobile Club, were present at the  
meeting and explained the Mary-  
land plan.

Maryland now collects a 1-cent  
gas tax as an experiment to deter-  
mine its results in raising money.  
This office has received a few let-  
ters from motorists who are in op-  
position to the plan. The Maryland law  
authorizes reciprocity with the Dis-  
trict of Columbia contingent on its  
passing a similar gas tax.

Keller is Impressed.

Col. Charles Keller, District en-  
gineer, said that his office had  
received a few letters relative to a  
gas tax and that most of them were  
favorable. L. E. Boykin, of the U. S. Bureau of  
Public Roads, and D. H. Lewis, acting  
executive chairman of the A. A. A.,  
spoke in favor of the plan.

The meeting was the first of the  
new advisory board which is com-  
posed of Dr. F. V. Coville, of the  
Department of Agriculture; Dr.  
John C. Merriam, president of the  
Smithsonian Institution; Col. Charles Keller,  
Smithsonian Institution; Pyke John-  
son, National Automobile Chamber  
of Commerce; and M. O. Eldridge,  
director of roads, A. A. A. good  
roads board.

## FLOOD P. O. ROBBER FROM HIDING PLACE

LITTLE SILVER, N. J., July 26.—  
James Ayres, a former convict, ac-  
cused of having robbed the Little  
Silver postoffice for the sixth time in  
ten years, was flooded out of a vac-  
ant house here in which he had  
been hiding early today and was  
captured after he had shot County  
Detective Rue through the right  
hand. The postoffice was looted last  
night, about \$200 being taken from  
the safe, which was blown. A car-  
penter discovered Ayres in a deserted  
house, which the former had gone  
there to hide.

On the arrival of two hose com-  
panies, two streams were played  
through windows. After an hour  
Ayres, dressed and shivering,  
crawled out and surrendered.

## HOLLAND MINISTER RESIGNS POST HERE

Official confirmation of the resig-  
nation of Dr. J. C. A. Everwijn as  
Minister of the Netherlands to the  
United States was made by the Netherlands  
Legation here yesterday.  
Dr. Everwijn has been appointed  
managing director of The Netherlands  
Trading Company, the oldest and  
largest banking corporation in Hol-  
land.

## Jusserand to Lose Post Here, Is Report

PARIS, July 26.—Ambassador  
Jules Jusserand will return to  
France for vacation immediately  
upon the arrival of Count Cham-  
brun, the counselor of the em-  
bassy, who is now en route to Wash-  
ington, and it is practically certain  
that M. Jusserand will not return  
to America. It is stated that M.  
Jusserand will be included in an  
important French diplomatic shift  
next September, when he probably  
will be retired with several other  
elderly diplomats.

## Lenroot Bill Killed.

An amendment which Senator  
Lenroot, Republican, of Wisconsin,  
offered to the McCumber tariff  
bill, prohibiting a duty greater  
than 40 per cent ad valorem on  
importation of coarse wools, was  
voted down in the Senate last  
yesterday afternoon by 43 to 22.

## At Last a Peaceful Substitute for War.

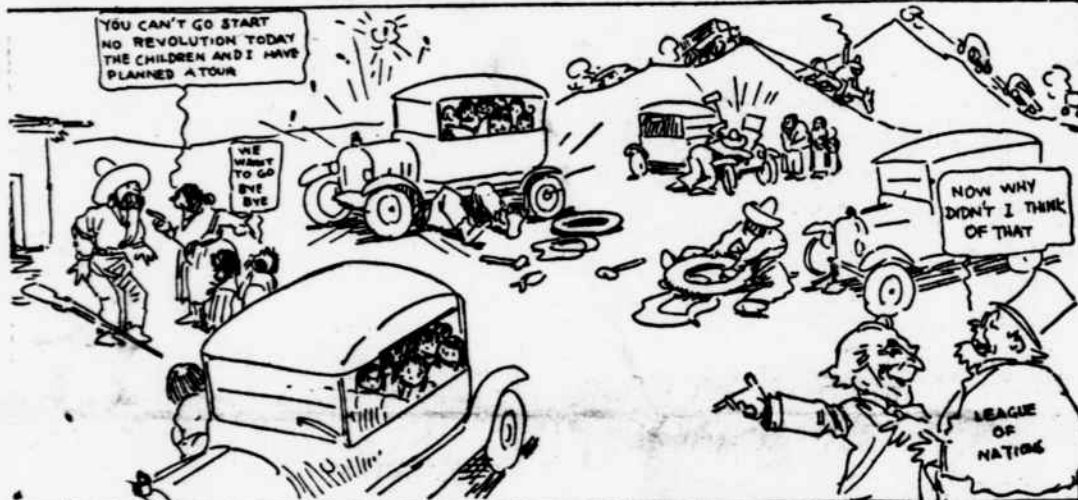
—By J. N. Darling



HENRY FORD PROPOSES TO PACIFY MEXICO WITH A FLIVVER FACTORY



PROBABLY ON THE THEORY THAT WITH HIS HANDS FULL OF MONKEY WRENCHES HE COULDN'T CARRY A RIFLE.



AND BESIDES THEY'D PROBABLY HAVE ALL THE TROUBLE THEY WANTED WITHOUT STARTING A REVOLUTION.

## BRITAIN DENIES U. S. PERMIT TO SEARCH RUM SHIPS ON SEAS

London's Protest to Wash-  
ington in Five Such  
Cases Will Stand.

LONDON, July 26.—The British  
government has rejected the unof-  
ficial proposal of the United States  
government requesting the right of  
search of British vessels outside the  
three-mile limit suspected of being  
engaged in smuggling liquor into  
America.

The British protests over five such  
vessels being searched by revenue  
cutters stand, and it is understood  
that the foreign office has definitely  
repulsed suggestions abandoning  
the nation's rights on the high seas.  
Ambassador Harvey today as-  
serted that liquor smuggling has  
not been discussed through the em-  
bassy here, declaring that it must  
be under negotiation between the  
State Department and the British  
Embassy at Washington.

Commenting on the matter today  
the London Times says:

"It would be difficult to imagine  
any administrative machinery could  
ameliorate the present situation of  
smuggling. Mr. Hughes in his note  
evidently made an attempt to make  
the best of a very bad job."

## JUDGES CONFIDENT DISTRICT BEAUTY WILL CAPTURE PRIZE

"Miss Washington" Expected to Win National  
Acclaim at Atlantic City.

With hundreds of the most attrac-  
tive young women in the city to  
choose from, the board of artist-  
judges declares that it can pick out  
only Washington's greatest beauty,  
but also America's, to send to the  
annual Atlantic City festival in Sep-  
tember.

When another board of judges at  
the resort chooses which is the fair-  
est miss from all American cities they  
will nominate America's favorite, if  
"Miss Washington" this year follows  
the example of her predecessor who  
will win not only a city's admiration  
and devotion, but also that of the  
nation.

And the portraits which continue  
to be submitted to the art editor of  
The Herald show bright promise of  
eclipsing in charm even those of last  
year.

## P. E. Church Drops 'Obey' From Vows

New Marriage Ritual Also  
Rebukes Isaac and Re-  
becca.

CHICAGO, July 26.—The joint  
commission of bishops, clergy and  
laymen of the Protestant Episcopal  
Church has recommended that the  
word "obey" for the bride be omit-  
ted from the marriage ceremony, as  
well as the bridegroom's "with all  
my worldly goods, I thee endow."  
Numerous other changes are also  
set forth.

The proposed new ceremony  
makes the vow of the woman iden-  
tical with that of the man, and a  
reason given by the commission is  
that this is in keeping with the new  
position of woman as the civic equal  
of man.

One reason for the proposal to  
omit the word "obey" is that the  
bridegroom's "with all my worldly  
goods, I thee endow" is a phrase  
which is out of date.

The clergyman will no longer  
ask in his prayer, "that Isaac and  
Rebecca lived faithfully together so  
that this is in keeping with the new  
position of woman as the civic equal  
of man."

The reason for this is that some  
modern thinkers doubt whether the  
married life of Isaac and Rebecca  
was perfect, because Isaac repre-  
sented her to be his sister when  
they went to Gerar to live.

## REPORTERS ANGER GAMMA WALSKA

PARIS, July 26.—Mme. Gamma  
Walska denied reports received from  
America today saying she had re-  
fused to marry Harold F. McCormick,  
who motors with her daily.

"That story is absolutely untrue,"  
Mrs. Walska told a reporter over the  
telephone. "I have never told any-  
one that I refused to marry him."

"Do you mean you will marry  
him?" the reporter inquired.

"I am not a reporter," she re-  
turned and angrily hung up the  
phone.

Continued on Page Two.

## BAVARIA REVOLTS AGAINST GERMANS' NEW DEFENSE LAW

Wirth Calls Conference  
Of All States to Con-  
sider Situation.

BERLIN, July 26.—Bavaria's open  
rebellion against the authority of  
the Reichstag by its refusal to en-  
force the defense of the republic  
Act took a new turn today when  
Count Lerchenfeld, the Bavarian  
chancellor, speaking before the Ba-  
varian diet, announced that the  
Bavarian minister had been in-  
structed to inform Chancellor Wirth  
that any outside police official at-  
tempting to operate in Bavaria  
would be arrested immediately.

Munich's revolt, which is an out-  
growth of the traditional jealousy  
and dislike between the north and  
south coupled with the Monarch-  
ists' contempt among Bavarians, is  
causing the grave anxiety in Ber-  
lin. Chancellor Wirth today called  
a special conference of all the Ger-  
man states to meet in Berlin to  
solve the crisis.

A special cabinet meeting is be-  
ing held tonight to discuss a method  
for keeping Bavaria in line with  
the rest of the republic. If Bavaria  
refuses to suppress the law which  
the Munich diet passed in contra-  
diction to Berlin's measure, Presi-  
dent Ebert will summon the Staats-  
gerichtshof tribunal of all the Ger-  
man states to deal with the refrac-  
tory member.

Bavaria's refusal to repeal its  
measure would virtually mean the  
negation of the Weimar constitu-  
tion by one of its most important  
signatories.

While the Nationalist press in  
Munich approves the government's  
opposition to the Reichstag, the  
Munich aldermanic council passed  
a resolution criticizing Count Ler-  
chenfeld for his recent swing  
against the Reichstag's policy  
which resulted in the present crisis.

The count is married to an Ameri-  
can, the former Edith Wyman, of  
Detroit, Mich.

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## PLANE VISITS SHOP OF VILLAGE SMITH

A naval airplane alighting at a  
village blacksmith shop and re-  
questing minor repairs of the in-  
cumbent blacksmith is the inci-  
dent of a trip from Hampton Roads  
to Washington yesterday by a new  
Vickers Viking amphibian plane  
now being tested by the Navy De-  
partment.

The pilot, Ensign Williams, en-  
countered minor engine difficulties  
and put into Gloucester, Va., land-  
ing in front of the door of the vil-  
lage smith.

Continued on Page Two.

# PRESIDENT CALLS LEADERS OF BOTH SIDES IN RAIL STRIKE HERE IN MOVE TO END WALKOUT TODAY; SECY. HOOPER HEADS COAL RATIONING COMMITTEE

## URGES HARD WORK

War Secretary Tells Ohio,  
Indiana, Illinois to  
Dig for Fuel.

## I. C. C. ASKS STATES FOR CO-OPERATION

Commerce Head Calls on  
Governors to Aid in  
Distribution.

Two important developments  
came yesterday in the coal strike  
situation.

1. Secretary of War Weeks was  
authority for a statement that such  
States as Illinois, Indiana and Ohio,  
with large bituminous deposits,  
would be expected to mine their  
own coal and would not be per-  
mitted, under Tuesday's emergency  
order, to obtain their supplies from  
non-union States until they had  
made every effort to relieve the  
shortage by mining within their  
own confines.

2. President Harding announced  
the appointment of Secretary of  
Commerce Hoover, Attorney Gen-  
eral Daugherty, Secretary of the  
Interior Fall and Commissioner  
Aitchison, of the I. C. C., to act as  
a national coal distribution com-  
mittee to carry out Mr. Hoover's  
coal rationing plan. Mr. Hoover is  
chairman.

Secretary of War Weeks de-  
clared that these States which have  
plenty of coal within their con-  
fines must "mine their own" and  
not expect to benefit by any as-  
sistance the Federal government is  
able to render by priority arrange-  
ments for shipping coal. They  
must not sit idly by and complain  
about their drastic mining laws  
standing in the way of operations.

Have Abundant Supply.

The Secretary said in Ohio, In-  
diana and Illinois there were large  
quantities of coal so near the sur-  
face that it could be mined by  
such a plan. These States, he  
said, through their own agencies  
should be able to afford protection  
to workers and to meet the needs  
of the State for fuel.

"With an abundant supply of  
coal at hand," the Secretary said,  
"the State authorities can hardly  
expect the Federal government to  
assist them in bringing coal from  
any West Virginia."

Secretary Weeks was asked con-  
cerning a report that surplus army  
officers were to be used by the  
Federal government in carrying out  
the government's priority plan.  
He said he had heard nothing of  
such a plan, further than that  
Secretary of Commerce Hoover had  
suggested he might be able to use  
a certain army officer, who is about  
to retire, in the administration of  
the plan. Weeks said this officer  
was about to leave the service and  
the army and then would be  
available for such work as he cared  
to take up.

Will Name Another Member.

The government is now definitely  
functioning in its direction of  
freight shipments of coal and other  
necessaries during the crisis grow-  
ing out of the rail and mine strikes.  
A fifth member of the President's  
committee will be added later to  
understand the administrative di-  
rection and it is understood that  
wartime fuel administrator, Harry  
A. Garfield, is being considered for  
the post.

The ultimate character of the  
organization will depend upon the  
situation confronting the nation.  
It already is active in beginning  
the admittedly difficult task ahead  
of it.

Calls on Governors.

Secretary Hoover, as his first  
step toward decentralizing the or-  
ganization for equitable distribu-  
tion and maintenance of fair prices  
of coals, is telegraphing to gov-  
ernors of the States explaining that  
while distribution for railway use  
will be directed from Washington,  
the responsibility for other distri-  
butions, with the possible exception  
of a few interstate public utilities,  
will rest upon organizations set up  
under state control.

Simultaneously Commissioner  
Aitchison sent a telegram to the  
States' utility commissions in the  
country asking co-operation in en-  
forcing the priority orders.

"The Interstate Commerce Com-  
mission," Aitchison wired, "desires  
to know whether if local develop-  
ments connected with our general  
service orders require, we can rely  
on having active assistance of gov-  
ernment on having active assistance  
of government on the following basis:

1. Acknowledgment of these  
rights, either by restoration or by  
compensation.

2. Compensation must be real.  
3. Soviets must establish effective  
working rules whereby these obli-  
gations will be automatically ful-  
filled.

Priorities Established.

Secretary Hoover in his telegram  
to the States' utility commissions  
of the administration over the pos-  
sibility of profiteering growing out  
of the coal shortage. After explain-  
ing creation of the coal committee,  
Hoover added:

Continued on Page Two.

## TEXT OF HARDING'S REPLY TO STRIKE PUBLICITY CHIEF

President Administers Stinging Rebuke to  
Dean in Lengthy Telegram.

President Harding's answer to J. Van Cleave Dean, Chairman  
of the Railway Employees' Publicity Association, follows in full:

Since you speak as Chairman of the Railway Employees'  
Publicity Association and since it is exceedingly important that  
the American people know precisely the questions at issue in  
the present railway and coal strikes, I am more than glad to  
answer your telegram, though I can only treat your politically  
partisan references with that contempt which is felt by every  
good citizen in the hour of deep public concern.

Happily for the American public everything done and every  
thing said by government authority relating to the two strikes  
is a matter of record, and can not in any way be distorted.  
There is no dispute about the loyal American citizenship of the  
men on strike, nor will anyone question that many of them  
gave everything that men can give for the service of this  
country in the world war. Nor is it disputed that men on  
strike are exercising their Constitutional and lawful rights, under  
existing statutes, in declining to work under the terms decided  
by the Railroad Labor Board or tendered to the workmen by  
the mine operators of the country. No one has attempted or  
proposed to draft free men into either the railway or mining  
service, or suggested coercion under military force. The mili-  
tary forces of free America are never used for such a purpose.  
Their service is only that of preventing lawlessness and violence.  
That same unchallenged freedom which permits you and your  
associates to decline to work is no less the heritage of the free  
American who chooses to accept employment under the terms  
proposed.

Continued on Page Two.

## Rail Union Chiefs On Way To Confer With President

One Labor Member of Railroad Board With  
Group Coming Here in New Peace Move  
Proposed by Harding.

CHICAGO, July 26.—Hope for  
settlement of the railway strike,  
through personal intervention of  
President Harding, was revived to-  
night when it became known that  
union leaders and one labor member  
of the Railroad Labor Board de-  
parted for Washington, presumably  
in response to a summons from the  
White House.

In the party were B. M. Jewell,  
leader of the 300,000 striking shop-  
men, the six international presi-  
dents of the shop crafts organiza-  
tion, Timothy Healey, head of the  
stationary firemen and oilers' union,  
and A. O. Wharton, one of the three  
labor members of the Railroad La-  
bor Board.

Much secrecy attended the depar-  
ture of this delegation. Although  
the party left before noon, this did  
not become known until tonight.

Non-Union Men Beaten.

The renewal of strike disorder in  
Chicago today was in the vicinity of  
Burnside shops of the Illinois Cen-  
tral Railway. Paul Misko, of Chi-  
cago, a non-union mechanic em-  
ployed at the Burnside shops, was  
severely beaten. Misko finally  
broke from his assailants, rushed  
to his home, and seizing a re-  
volver, fired several shots that  
served to scatter the strike sym-  
patizers.

A squad from the Burnside police  
station responded to a riot call. The  
mob made an order to disperse un-  
til the policemen wielded clubs with  
telling effect. Misko was taken to  
the police station for safe keeping.

Other disturbances were reported  
from Toledo, Ohio; Creston, Iowa,  
and other points. In Toledo, forty  
women, wives and other relatives of  
the strikers attacked nonunion men  
going to work in New York Cen-  
tral shops.

Claim Freight is Moving.

A statement issued by the West-  
ern railroad presidents' committee  
indicates that steady progress is be-  
ing made in combating the strike.  
Supplementing this report was a  
statement by Hale Holden of the  
Chicago, Burlington and Quincy  
Railroad that the loading of grain  
and grain products had steadily in-  
creased. The total of all loading  
of freight, Mr. Holden said, had in-  
creased 9.2 per cent for the first  
twenty-one days of July. Mr. Holden  
added that his road had added  
225 men to the payroll of the me-  
chanical department yesterday.

The committee stated that all  
Western lines with headquarters in  
Chicago reported today that all  
freight is being moved without con-  
gestion. All roads except those es-  
pecially affected by the coal strike  
report car loadings exceeding those  
of a year ago. The Illinois Central  
reports an increase of 371 mechanics  
in twenty-four hours.

Chairman Hooper, of the Labor  
Board, left today for Newport,  
Tenn., where a relative died sud-  
denly.

Confers with Attorney.

In attempting peace in the rail  
situation, the President appeared  
to have left but two courses open  
to him—appeal to the rail execu-  
tives to recognize seniority rights  
of returning strikers, as the latter  
have demanded, or an appeal to the  
shopmen's leaders to accept the  
Railroad Labor Board's decision and  
resume work pending necessary  
modifications of that order.

Apparently the President applied  
himself to the first course during a  
two-hour conference yesterday with  
Gen. W. W. Atterbury, vice presi-  
dent of the Pennsylvania and man-  
ager of operations on that system.  
Atterbury made it clear, the crux of  
the matter is the seniority of the  
shopmen's leaders to accept the  
Railroad Labor Board's decision and  
resume work pending necessary  
modifications of that order.

His road is operating normally  
as a result of direct dealings with  
its own men.

2. The policies regarding working  
conditions and wages on the Pen-  
sylvania system will be worked out  
on a basis advocated by the system's  
own men and not by "outside" or-  
ganized labor leaders.

President Issues Appeal.

While Atterbury spoke only for  
his own railroad, his views are  
known to be the opinion almost  
unanimously held by executives of  
the other big Eastern roads, which  
have been brought to the attention  
of the President.

After Atterbury left the White  
House it became known that there  
was to be an important communica-  
tion later in the day. The Presi-  
dent's telegraphic appeal was made  
public at 1 o'clock. The crux of  
the statement is formed in these  
words:

"If you are the believer in peace  
and harmony and the reign of jus-  
tice which you would have believed  
I invite you now to pass judgment  
on the failure of the mine workers  
to accept the awards of an able and  
impartial commission in determin-  
ing the merits of the dispute be-  
tween coal miners and coal opera-  
tors, and I invite you to urge the  
striking railway workmen to ac-  
cept the decision of the American  
Railroad Labor Board, acting under  
authority of the law, which must  
be supreme, and return to work un-  
der that decision, until you and I  
and everyone else interested in American  
welfare, may join in asking the  
Railroad Labor Board to give a re-  
hearing on any question concerning  
which there is reasonable doubt."

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## APPEALS TO MEN

Harding Asks Railway  
Workers to Return to  
Their Positions.

## DENIES ANY MOVE TO DRAFT WORKERS

Summons Cuyler and  
Jewell Here in Plan  
To End Walkout.

Prompt settlement of the rail  
strike hinges now upon the out-  
come of conference which President  
Harding will hold today with T.  
Dewitt Cuyler, president of the  
American Association of Railroad  
Executives, and President Jewell of  
the shopmen.

Mr. Harding summoned these two  
spokesmen of the warring factions  
to Washington yesterday after a se-  
ries of developments emphasizing  
the growing gravity of the indus-  
trial situation. The President, it  
was stated last night, will make a  
most determined effort to bring  
them into agreement upon the fol-  
lowing basis:

The rail executives to abandon  
their "hard boiled" attitude con-  
cerning the seniority rule and per-  
mit the strikers to return to their  
old jobs in their former status.

The striking shopmen to recog-  
nize the decision of the Railroad  
Labor Board and return to work  
pending a rehearing of their griev-  
ances.

Attorney Passes Buck.

The President, it is understood,  
will appeal to all possible pressure  
to bear upon Cuyler to give up the ar-  
bitrary stand of the executives on  
the seniority rule. If he can induce  
Cuyler to give in, it is believed that  
he will have little difficulty in per-  
suading Jewell to order the striking  
shopmen back to work pending a  
rehearing of their case before the  
Labor Board.

The decision of the President to  
summon Cuyler to Washington fol-  
lowed a conference between Hard-  
ing and Vice President Atterbury  
of the Pennsylvania road at which  
Atterbury, it is understood, to have  
Cuyler to Jewell to Cuyler on the  
seniority stumbling block.

Appeals to Strikers.

President Harding has informally  
appealed to striking railway shop-  
men to return to their posts under  
the decision handed down by the  
Railroad Labor Board and continue  
work pending an effort by him-  
self and others to effect a rehabili-  
tation on unsatisfactory phases of the  
decision.

The President's appeal was con-  
tained in a telegram sent yesterday  
to J. Cleave Dean, chairman of the  
Railway Employees' Publicity Asso-  
ciation, Chattanooga, Tenn., at re-  
sponse to a message from Dean  
criticizing the administration's  
course in handling the mine and  
rail strikes.

While possibly